

JOHN RELAND

Most Interesting Figure in the Catholic Church of America.

The Progressive Archbishop of St. Paul Likened to Napoleon.

AMBITIOUS AND FORCEFUL, HIS LIFE HAS BEEN STORMY.

Watchwords Given the Advanced Catholics of This Country—The Free School of America Withheld the Hand Raised in Sign of Its Destruction—His First Great Work.

[The following strong pen picture of one of the most prominent figures in the church was prepared specially for the Post-Dispatch by an able writer thoroughly familiar with his subject.]

Carroll, Hughes, Spalding and England were notable men in their day. Lavigne, Newman and Manning claimed a large share of public attention during their lives, but in some ways, and to Americans, John Ireland, Bishop of St. Paul, is not less interesting than any of those dignitaries.

Too democratic to show the princely magnificence of the Cardinal of Genoa, too busy to acquire the literary polish of Newman, too active to wear the sear-like look of Manning, John Ireland is a creature of half this world's eyes.

The future historian will likewise write much of the Archbishop of St. Paul, because he is one of the greatest American tribunes

of his age, and because he has helped largely to save his people by broadening out ecclesiastical politics more suited to other times and countries than ours. Students of Napoleonic literature find distinct analogies between the first consul of France and the Archbishop of St. Paul. Like Napoleon, John Ireland is masterful in his methods; like Napoleon, he brooks no opposition; like Napoleon, he raises storm and tumult; like Napoleon he sucks other men's brains; like Napoleon he is, at least apparently, a

man who can pray with the fervor of a savant, and with the solemnity of John Bunyan; that he is ambitious every one can see.

Ambition, strength and will are all with him. They confront you in his prominent chin and his large aquiline nose, they speak to you in his big, busy mouth, they compel notice in his powerful stride, as he walks or rather swings himself towards you. They are conspicuous in his every tone and gesture, even when he is most winning and personable.

In England if you see a man wearing a particularly hat, you may not be very much surprised in taking it for granted that he is a great author or a Lord.

"Only a Lord could afford to wear such a hat," is quite a common saying over there. In this country, if you meet a priest attired in an exceptionally carried way, you may set him down, off-handed, as an Archbishop. John Ireland does not differ in this small detail from other members of his caste and creed. The serious business of his life, his mighty schemes and dreams, allow him little time to think of his own dress. He is careless of such matters. Lord Salisbury is slovenly. Mr. Balfour is a very ill-dressed man.

The ambition of the prelate, however, is an ambition arising from a firm self-confidence, which says he is one of the best fitted for the advancement of Christianity in our day.

His life has been as long as a Pope's and as stormy as a statesman's. See him in one of his rare intervals of repose, when no caution is reflected in his rugged face, and you cannot

fail to notice the marks of a "belligerent life upon him."

Watchwords of progress. He supplies whereof to the advanced Catholics of this country. Not mere abstractions, like the phrases of Benjamin Disraeli, but words of weight and knowledge, bearing the stamp of "old-world" wisdom and "young-world" practicality.

"Young men," he prattles about "progress," "young men unconsciously taking sides in the great battle of the public ear and furnished the paddler of the boat with ammunition." The Archbishop of St. Paul is a man who knows his own mind and knows how to express it.

When he apostrophized our system of education and said, "The free school of America, which has been the handmaid of the church, is now the enemy of the church," he was not speaking in a manner calculated to excite the passions of the laity.

Men who would have us live in the twentieth century, instead of the time of the great-grandfather, the great-grandfather, do not see the wealth of wisdom contained in Archbishop Ireland's words. The first Catholic Congress held in this country, when he told the layman not to wait for the priest, nor the priest for the bishop, nor the bishop for the pope, was a bold and brave thing to say.

When he translated the delegates of the United States into words, "Go forward, one hand bearing the books of Christian truth—the other the sword of the Holy Spirit," he showed the least spirit which moved him to become a champion in the days of the Civil War.

His advancement in the church has been rapid. Born in 1842, ordained priest in 1861, consecrated bishop in 1874, made Archbishop in 1888, there is still before him a career even more widely useful than in the past.

His first great work. Archbishop Ireland's first great prominence was won in connection with the total abstinence movement, and through a quarter of a century has he actively espoused that cause, his zeal for it to-day is as ardent as in those golden years when warmer blood ran riot in his veins. To-day he is the recognized leader of Catholic total abstinence all over the world. It was largely through his influence that the third plenary council of Baltimore put itself on record as disapproving the liquor traffic and as advising Catholics to seek a more honorable means of livelihood.

It is hard for a social reformer to be a public opinion maker. Yet Archbishop Ireland managed to check the drift of the Catholic press, and to suggest a course of action, that it is the duty of the Catholic press to follow. He is the recognized leader of the Catholic press in this country. He is the recognized leader of the Catholic press in this country.

His best work as an advocate of temperance has been done in the domain of social reform. He is the recognized leader of the Catholic press in this country. He is the recognized leader of the Catholic press in this country.

GIVING FACTS.

Deputy Commissioner Bell's Statement About Pensions.

Errors Upon Which the U. S. R. Resolutions Were Based.

THE ADMINISTRATION NOT HOSTILE TO THE PENSION SYSTEM.

The Attitude of Secretary McKee Smith Has Been Misrepresented—One Hundred and Forty Million Dollars Paid to Beneficiaries During the Fiscal Year of 1894—Rules Governing the Bureau—How Examining Boards Are Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Deputy Commissioner of Pensions H. C. Bell, who has the reputation of knowing as much about pensions as any other man in the country when asked to-day by the Post-Dispatch correspondent if he wished to say anything about the resolutions reported to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburgh and widely published, but not passed, said:

"These resolutions appear to have been drawn by someone not very familiar with the facts in the case. They state that a change was made in the rules of the Pension Bureau by this administration in regard to the suspension of pensions, when as a matter of fact no such change was made. Pensions were suspended by this administration exactly as they have been suspended by every administration of the Pension Bureau for a hundred years, and no dropings or reductions have ever been made by this administration until after sixty days' prior notice to the pensioner, or until fall opportunity had been given him to show that he was entitled to either a part or the whole of the pension he was receiving, except that since the passage of the act of Dec. 31, 1893, no pensions whatever have been made and no dropings or reductions have been made until after the thirty days' prior notice, as provided by that act, giving the full grounds upon which proposed dropping or reduction was contemplated, has been given to the pensioner. This law does not, as stated by Commander Adams, make the pension a vested right, only so far that no suspensions can be made at all and no dropings or reductions until after the expiration of thirty days' notice."

"These resolutions also state," continued Mr. Bell, "that many of those pensions had been suspended under the unfair rule of fact every one of the 5,000 pensions suspended under the unfair rule of this administration, but under the rule which had always prevailed under every administration—have been restored. These resolutions are, therefore, entirely untrue. It is decided adversely to the claimant, when as a matter of fact it is a rule of the bureau now and always has been to give the claimant the benefit of the doubt."

"What about order 225, about which these resolutions complain?" continued Mr. Bell. "That order," he said, "was promulgated by Judge Lochren after careful consideration of the matter and it was for the purpose of preventing the filing of affidavits in the bureau by attorneys or claim agents in cases where in many instances the pensioner was not present. The amendments made by this order were for the purpose of preventing the filing of affidavits in the bureau by attorneys or claim agents in cases where in many instances the pensioner was not present. The amendments made by this order were for the purpose of preventing the filing of affidavits in the bureau by attorneys or claim agents in cases where in many instances the pensioner was not present."

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ARMY OFFICE TERMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—The terms of the twenty and twenty-two pensioners who were during the month of August, 1894, were as follows:

On July 15, 1894, the pensioners of the month of July were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of June were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of May were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of April were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of March were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of February were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of January were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of December were as follows:

The pensioners of the month of November were as follows:

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HEFFERNAN, PICTURE FRAMER.

409 Locust St., Half Block from Broadway.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1934.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—"The Amazons."
Grand Opera House—"A Rock Number."
Fox—"The Great Escape."
Pantages—"The Great Escape."
Majestic—"The Great Escape."
Haley—"The Great Escape."
Haley—"The Great Escape."
Haley—"The Great Escape."

MR. OLNEY ought to sit down on the Tick Trust, but he will not.

CANDIDATE SUTTER's confession was not all in vain. He carried his own county.

BRENNAN and **BRIDGES** should not fail to carefully scan the corrupt practices act before they make any ventures.

WHY don't the potato planters get together and declare that they will vote with any party that will promise them a bounty?

COL. BRECKENRIDGE's machine could not make enough votes to nominate him, but he hopes to win out on its counting qualities.

SO PLEASANT a gentleman as Mr. Morton, with so large a bar, ought to be irresistible in a State Convention. He may even have attractions for impetuous voters when the election is on.

THE insidious nature of the free pass will be better understood when it is known that even Populist officials have been using it. If a Pop could resist the "emperor," who is to be regarded as safe?

MANUFACTURER TOM JOHNSON has been re-nominated for Congress. Mr. Johnson is the man who gave away the steel snap in one of his speeches, and since then Mr. Carnegie has declared that protection is not necessary in the United States.

CAN it be possible that Thomas Reed's majority was not 10,000, as at first reported, and that it is smaller than that of either Dingley or Bostelle? No doubt Mr. McKinley believes that it is.

THE presence of the ladies in the Kentucky primary electioneering is said to have had much to do with preventing fight. Susan Anthony will not be slow to use this fact in her efforts to prove that women should take part in all elections.

EDITOR ROSEWATER charges that candidate Majors, who is running for Governor in Nebraska, had to stay away from Washington ten years to avoid arrest for fraudulent practices. But Candidate Majors need not feel discouraged. Wasn't Jackson triumphantly elected in Iowa?

THERE can be no doubt that the Secretary of the Treasury is earning his salary just now. The work of interpreting new tariff bills has always borne hard on the Treasury Department. Tariff and trouble are synonymous. Nothing is more costly than interference with natural commercial laws.

THAT two good old deacons should have had a scrapping match at church on the Lord's day because they held different opinions as to the moral nature of Col. Kindridge is greatly to be regretted. It shows, however, that honest men differ in regard to what seems plain to most people.

MAN FARWELL of Chicago has been charged with "anarchy," but "The Assessor never alips a cog with poor men, but the rich wheels in fine personal property and in securities, and the Assessor's him to be a poor man nearly in fet there are those who rise up at the income tax is unjust and

Mont Fassett is making a bit at Mr. Platt's ex-Vice-President's gentlemanly, Mr. Algonquin Sidney's huckleberry farmer, quiet and submitting this submission forward with the lie—but it is not likely

it says that "many of our old veterans are at their little pensions. This is the merest of no veterans to be

taken away. The essential possibility is that Congressmen, in order to catch votes, will endeavor to get pensions for men who never smelt powder.

The people themselves must take the blame for the bad legislation, which may slip through the House of Representatives when a mere quorum of members is present. The record of every Congressman's absence from his post should be scrupulously kept and posted all over his district, and the statesman who does not attend strictly to his business should be promptly retired. A considerable number of Congressmen cheat Uncle Samuel at every session and draw pay for services never performed.

CHICAGO'S DRAINAGE CANAL.

Health Commissioner Homan and City Chemist Teichman are extremists in the matter of the predicted pollution of the St. Louis water supply by the drainage of Chicago through the great canal now in course of construction. The water pumped into our reservoirs is nearly all Missouri River water, and the great volume of Mississippi River water, through which the Chicago sewage must pass before it reaches St. Louis, will probably nullify its harmful elements.

But the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH did good service in publishing the account of Chicago's great work yesterday. Aside from the magnitude of the work and its great interest from an engineering standpoint, it is well to let our authorities and those of all the cities of the Illinois and Lower Mississippi Valleys know exactly what Chicago proposes to accomplish in the construction of this drainage canal.

The people of St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley have a profound interest in Chicago's plan to dump her troublesome sewage into her waters. No warning should be unheeded, no possible effect should be unconsidered. If any danger to health arises from this canal the most vigorous steps should be taken to prevent it. Chicago cannot be permitted to secure her own comfort and health at the sacrifice of the health and comfort of millions who live on the rivers she proposes to use as sewers for her filth. Preparation should be made to ward off all danger.

THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

The Republicans are taking great interest in the choice of a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District—much more, apparently, than the Democrats.

Judging from the material which the local Republican organ prints and the utterances of local Republican leaders, the chief object of Republican agitation is to elench Congressman O'Neill's resolution not to run again and to convince Democrats that Mr. O'Neill ought not to be allowed to run. The Republican organ quotes an alleged member of the Democratic State Committee as saying anonymously: "If O'Neill could be sidetracked and a strong man put up, Joy could be beaten."

It is natural that the Republicans should clamor for the side-tracking of O'Neill. The record of five victories, some of them won over the combined opposition of the Democratic machine leaders and heeleders and the Republicans with unlimited boodle back of them is a man whom the Republicans would spare no effort to sidetrack. The fact that his connection with the arbitration law has been brought out so prominently makes them all the more anxious to get him out of the way.

But Mr. O'Neill has clearly intimated that he will not be a candidate this fall, and the Republicans now hope that if O'Neill and the element he represents can be finally disposed of, the corporation and machine elements will be enabled to get the upper hand, and will put up a corporation and machine candidate who will prove an easy mark for them.

The Democrats of the Eleventh District will commit a gross blunder if they permit themselves to be entrapped into any such plan as this. The Eleventh District contest will be one of the most important in the State. Its voters are largely made up of labor elements and a victory there would be hailed by the Republicans as a triumph of the McKinley reaction among the working men.

A DOUBLE TASK.

The wisest word that has come from any member of the negro race on the subject of negro lynching has been spoken by the Rev. B. D. Cobb of Virginia. After condemning lynching and commending all who are laboring to put a stop to it, he says that Ida Wells should make known the devilish cause, and then give her this piece of excellent advice:

Let her come among her own people in the South, among those who are not half feared, who let around bar-rooms, gambling houses and other such places, where crimes are generally hatched. Let her go to work among this class of fellows and teach them some of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and Christianity, and she will do more good in one day than she will do in England in five years.

This is the work which the true friends of the negro and the advanced members of his race must do in order to elevate him to the plane of citizenship which will command full respect and consideration. Brutal crimes are the prime cause of lynchings. They do not justify them, but as long as they are committed by ignorant and degraded men they will arouse passions which overthrow all the restraints of society.

The full standing of citizenship in the highest sense of the term cannot be conferred, but must be acquired by moral and

intellectual attainment. The consideration due to citizenship will be accorded the negro when he proves himself entitled to it, and the best work that can be done for him is to give him mental and moral training to that end. But in the meanwhile all good citizens should unite firmly to secure for the meanest and lowest the guarantee of justice. This is the double task which is incumbent upon the men of both races.

FIRST CHOICE.

The readers of yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH not only enjoyed the humorous and artistic features of the first newspaper cover in colors issued in the West, but they had the benefit of more illustrations and reading matter of a bright and attractive quality than any other local paper contained.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was the only St. Louis newspaper which had a staff correspondent in the Ashland District and hence our account of the absorbingly interesting contest there was unequalled. Every feature of it was thoroughly covered. Among other exclusive features were Explorer Cook's own report of his Arctic expedition and the loss of the Miranda, an illustrated description of the Chicago drainage canal, the movement toward reform in funerals, and many others of great interest.

The list of special features was unequalled in variety of topics, brightness of treatment and profusion of illustrations. We challenge comparison in every department with all competitors.

With a war between China and Japan to create an increased demand for our silver, and with our gold mines showing an output increased to over \$2,000,000 during the last fiscal year, and new mines promising to soon make our gold mines more productive for some years to come than our silver mines, we are in a fair way to arrange the coinage question on a parity basis without difficulty or disturbance, and have sound money more plentiful than at any former period in the history of the country.

With the tariff question out of the way for three years at least, and a supply of gold forthcoming greater than since the placer mining days in California and Australia, we are surely entering upon a new era of business activity.

SENATOR HILL's apprehensions that classes may be engendered by the income tax are shared by a great many wealthy tax dodgers who do not pay their State and city taxes. Mr. Hill wants an income tax that will reach poor men, who pay the bulk of all the taxes on consumption, and whose property is not so easily concealed as that of their wealthy neighbors.

The insinuation that Grover Cleveland is a native of the St. Louis man whom the Hoo Hoos have just made Grand Sark of the Universe may do the President injustice. Mr. Wilson has just declared that Mr. Cleveland has no intention of seeking a third term, and to be Grand Sark he would first have to join the order of the Black Cat.

SENATOR HILL was feared by the farmers at a New Jersey fair the other day when delivering his address. They thought he was introducing the prize pig race and other sport. Only fifty persons were polite enough to hear him tell what he knew of agriculture.

MAINE granite is excellent for New England public buildings, but there is nothing better than Missouri granite for public buildings in the West. No Imperial Missouri is going to be proud of a Maine granite post-office in Kansas City.

WHEN the bolshoiros hay-riders from the city are confronted by the Marshal of the village with his big tin star, life to them is no longer what it seemed. A silenced hay-ride is almost a human wreck.

TURKEY is said to be a good field for ladies who have studied medicine. No doubt our old-fashioned doctors would not be averse to see most of our lady practitioners depart for the Orient.

SHOULD Philanthropist Butler join the Medical Society in its deliberations on the state of the atmosphere, a great deal of scientific light will be thrown on the subject.

THE disheartening intelligence that the full-back of the Dartmouth foot ball team has broken his collar bone will have to be borne. What if it had been his valuable neck?

THE landmen they will all be there, And sailors, too, will see, When Moonshiners shall slip her oars In placid Lake P.-D.

It is well that the secret as to what troops would be sent to Jefferson Barracks has been so well guarded, because these be parious times.

THAT was a cynical and cruel remark, that the baseball band was playing better than Von der Ahe's athletes.

Mrs. LEASE and Lorraine Lovell may make up, but will Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Diggs ever kiss again?

THAS, idle tears, for martyrs do not flow; The crocodiles themselves can't make 'em go.

MAYOR WALBRIDGE thinks that if there should be martyrs they should be Democrats.

COL. BILLY plays out his play just as Mady line resolves not to go on the stage.

THE crocodiles are telling one another that there is a new hotel in town.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.)—Ed.

AT THE THEATERS.

While Collier in "A Rock Number" at the Grand—"The Amazons."

Mr. Edward E. Kilder's new play entitled "A Rock Number" was presented at the Grand last night for the first time in St. Louis by Mr. Willie Collier and his company. Not to say frankly that the piece was a decided success would be unjust as the production was given under the most unfavorable circumstances. The train from the East behind the company was delayed by a wreck so that it was 10 o'clock before the curtain rose on the first act; but hurried and tired as they were, the actors acquitted themselves in a manner as to hold the audience to a man until long after midnight. In "A Rock Number," Willie Collier, who for all the years of his theatrical life has depended on grotesqueness of make-up and horse-play to some extent for his success, has cast aside all this and essayed a role in more legitimate comedy. His Benjamin Bennett, the humorously melancholy country schoolmaster, remains one of the best of his Smith Russell in his well-known Broadway plays. The stamp of the author is strong upon the character. Sometimes Benjamin says things that would be strange in a country schoolmaster's mouth, but no fault could be found in the star's portrayal. The sterling worth of the man, brought out clearly and at times with pathos by his unrequited love for a village girl, Miriam Arnold (Louise Allen Collier), save Mr. Collier an excellent actor.

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ROOF GARDEN.

The Roof Garden gave a special Sunday night performance last night which was well attended. This evening there will be the weekly change of bill and the usual character of the entertainment is guaranteed by the management.

"MONTE CRISTO."

"Monte Cristo" was well presented yesterday by Col. Hopkins' stock company at Pope's. Malcolm Williams as the Count, Hal Reid as Douglas, Gus Weinberg as Cadronse, and Jessamine Rodgers as Mercedes were specially well received. The new scenery and costumes added much to the production.

In the olio, Carl Baggeson, the "Human

comedy about "McDoodle and Poodle," was that is immaterial. It was only as a comedy for the introduction of clever songs and pretty female figures, and in this category it was an unlimited success. Frankie Haines proved herself a rather clever sobriette, and the singing of the La Porte sisters was also admired.

"The Am Boys" To-Night.

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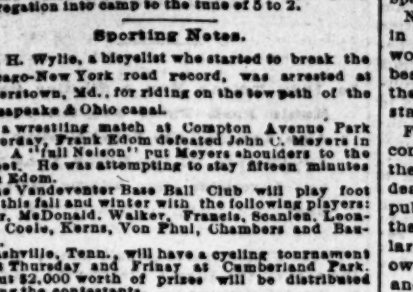
There was no performance at the Olympic last night. The Lyce

REAL ESTATE.

business in real estate circles opened with an inquiry for houses for rent. The St. Louis public are getting ready to do their

moving, and between this and the first of the other houses that have been vacant all winter will be rented. There was also a fair inquiry for houses by investors and some few sales were made.

† Epstein report the sale of a lot, 1922 on the north side of Easton avenue, 720 feet of Goodfellow avenue, from C. F. Brown to Abraham Epstein, for \$10,000. A lot, 20x115, on the south side of Easton avenue, 150 feet east of Clara, from Schoen to William J. Casten, for \$11,000. The market has been quiet and on Easton avenue by this time the least interest has



Rt. J. Alpie reports the following sales:
 Principal avenue—North side, east of
 Grove avenue, lot 100x128 feet, for \$2,000.
 From Albert J. Alpie to Louis Bacher.
 Second street—West side, north of Shaw
 avenue, 25x115 feet, at \$12 a foot, from Louis
 Bacher to Celestine Frei.
 R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the
 following sales: No. 2021 Geyer avenue, a
 single brick dwelling, with 26x162 feet

son, for \$4,000, from Edward G. Shal-
lons, 1000 Madison avenue—Clifton Heights, Hix700
ground, for \$20 a foot, from R. O.
G. Scherer, 1000 Madison avenue—
Matthews, Sherr Real Estate Co. re-
ports of a four-story business block at
Broadway, Wc., with 1,000 feet of ground
for \$1,000 from J. E. Hall to James Burke of
the city.

Meacham, the owner of several
suburban subdivisions, returned on
May from the seashore.

William H. Carman, city assessor and Merriam
has returned to the city after a sum-
mer Wisconsin resorts.

The Health Commissioner's days with
ce begins Friday, Sept. 21.
Dispensary physicians are on duty eight
seven days in the week. Every min-
their time is occupied. They receive
month. The Health Commissioner
three hours a day in his office and re-
\$3,000 per year.

or Walbridge was asked if he thought
his apparent inconsistency in the Health
Commission's action required his inter-
ference in the matter. He said:

"The Dispensary physicians apply to me
vacation. I will consider the ques-

less they do, I will not take any cognizance of the matter."

For Walbridge's admission that he had no considerations if they were taken with him, frequently expressed opinion in favor of vacations, and the fact that he was anxious to indicate that the Dispensary officials would get a vacation if they applied to him, but to do so would incur the disfavor of the board, Commissioner Homan when asked to explain why the Health Commission was entitled to a vacation if the other members of the Health Department were not, said: "Chief Sanitary Officer Francis Walsh is my substitute. If the Dispensary officials can have a vacation, I think the other members of the Health Department should have one also."

substitute." The city pays Mr. Francis a salary, however, and the Health Commissioner will not substitute.

UNION STATION NEWS.

the Police Taught a Lesson to a Careless Traveler.

Station Officers Jackson and Burke of the station force taught a much-traveled man a valuable lesson last evening. He went into the station with a know-it-all look about and then carefully described his valise, a very handsome one, and its ruggedness on a seat. He then left the baggage room.

Burke watched the valise for several


as in a terrible stew. Dozens

...were sitting around, but none of ad seen his baggage. Finally he re- the matter to the depot police and Jackson, who had been waiting for a man for about five minutes, and him a lesson for leaving baggage unchecked his valise was returned to excursion of over 500 colored people points along the Chicago & Alton took of the Union Station yesterday and held it on and off all day. The of the station will be telling anec- the crowd for the next month.

Manager Knutson of the Terminal Association has issued the usual ultimatum for the removal of the annual festival order closing the Main station during the week ending Sept. 15. He says he will not allow the same to prevail in the future, and to occur when the Main Street is invaded by a big crowd. He took possession of the roof of the station, and the Missouri Pacific Union station last evening. He climbed himself up in the pipes and on the roof and the station messenger Agent Morton and the station agent for five minutes to annex him and the platform. The station was a stamp, but an excursionist who had st. Louis and had too much enjoy-

rt S. Brown, 709 North Fourth street,
lock yesterday and took possession
e purpose of canning beer.
was absent, but Miss Brown
to them, containing a Saturday

Female Sufferers,
Dear me!
I was discouraged, broken-
down. I was so ill with
the trouble I could not
stand, and had to



be assisted to my feet when arising from a chair.

"My head whirled, and back ached, but worst of

all was that crowding-
feeling in my abdomen.
friend told me of *Lydia*
nkham's Vegetable Com-
; her faith won mine,
ow I am well. Oh! how
return thanks to Mrs.

every woman troubled with
or womb troubles can
ed, for it cured me, and
Mrs. Kerhaugh.

great medicine destroys
our germs, cleanses the

...strengthens the womb,
corrects all irregularities.

THE MARKETS.

The English value of wheat and flour, it is estimated, increased \$50,000 last week. The visible supply of wheat is now 120,000 bu, an increase for last week of \$80,000 bu, and a 1,100,000 bu increase for the year. The visible supply of flour is now 1,100,000 bu, an increase for last week of 100,000 bu, and a 1,100,000 bu increase for the year. The visible supply of wheat and flour is now 1,220,000 bu, an increase for last week of 180,000 bu, and a 2,200,000 bu increase for the year.

GOOD BUTTING TIME.

Henry Claws says there will be a Good Return on Present Purchases.

New York, Sept. 17.—Henry Claws in his weekly dinner says:

Conditions here are sufficiently strengthened to prevent selling at the present rate of prices; but we must wait for a fuller development of the general effects of the revival, and especially for a more continuous increase in the earnings of the railroads, before there is a disposition to take moderate profits. There is, however, none of that abatement of enthusiasm for the market that usually proves to be one of the most stubborn after-effects of panic. On the contrary, the extraordinary ease in money has brought about a market an unusually pliable, and the extraordinary ease in money has brought about a market an unusually pliable, and the extraordinary ease in money has brought about a market an unusually pliable.

Broom Corn Prices Up.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17.—As a result of the drought, there has been a sensational advance in the price of broom corn. It is stated to-day that prices are 100 per cent above last year's prices. Broom costs now a dozen more than formerly.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

WHEAT.

TO-DAY. SATURDAY. YEAR AGO.

WHEAT.

TO-DAY. SATURDAY. YEAR AGO.

WHEAT.

TO-DAY. SATURDAY. YEAR AGO.

WHEAT.

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